

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Freeman Schedules State Freedom Train August 16, 17; Has Priceless Documents

Past Goes Up in Flames



Robert Shrewsbury, who eloped to Evanston, Wyoming, with Mrs. Elena LeBaron, sets fire to a stack of fan mail at Salt Lake City. The 500 letters were received by Mrs. LeBaron, a Salt Lake City divorcee, last April when she advertised in the newspapers for a husband. She is holding the youngest of her eight children as the other seven cluster around the burning ceremony. The bridegroom is a Salt Lake City carpenter. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Barge Captain, 49, Drowns In Rondout Creek at Wilbur

Steel Board Holds Its First Meeting

Public Hearings Are to Be Held July 28 in New York

Washington, July 18 (AP)—The fact-finding board in the steel labor dispute organized today and announced it will open public hearings July 28 in New York.

The organization meeting was held at the White House.

Chairman Carroll Dughaugh said the decision to delay hearings until July 28 would give both sides ample time to prepare their evidence for the board's consideration.

The board will meet two days earlier in New York with representatives of the steel industry and of the C.I.O. United Steelworkers to "arrange for procedural matters."

The chairman said that this morning's discussion had to do with organization of the committee and other matters of business.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Leaders Are Named For Five City Areas

Three Area Heads, and Block Workers Needed for Survey

Five additional area leaders have been selected for the immunization survey which will begin in Kingston August 1 to determine how many pre-school age children have been protected against diphtheria, small-pox and whooping cough. There are only three areas which still have not been organized, they are areas 2, 11 and 6. In those areas a leader as well as block leaders are needed.

Anyone who is willing to serve may call Mrs. Reynolds Van Kuuren.

In Area 1, the leader is Miss Gloria Molyneaux of 280 Clinton avenue.

Area 5, Mrs. Josephine Nerone of 42 Ahura street.

Area 8, Mrs. Lorraine Longendyke of 218 East Chester street.

Area 10, Mrs. Edwin Myers of 1 Center street.

Area 7, Mrs. Harry Klingberg of 83 West Union street and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of 75 West Union street, co-leaders.

Beginning on July 25 there will be briefing meetings held at the city laboratory at which time the area leaders, block leaders and workers will be instructed in the details of the survey. The actual survey will get under way on August 1 and it is expected to be completed August 12. Workers will not have more than 10 cards, and in most cases there will be less than 10 homes to visit during the survey.

The report listed as clipping moves the U.S. embargo on trade

Quakers Do Not Think War Inevitable Between U.S., Reds

Philadelphia, July 18 (AP)—War between the United States and Russia is not inevitable but the way to lasting peace will not be easy says the American Friends Service Committee.

Those conclusions were announced today in a "state of the world" report by the Quaker organization, 1947 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The report, based on a six-month study of global conflict, was drafted by 18 persons who conferred regularly with specialists on Russian-American relations. Volumes of history and theory also were studied while exports of all nations were questioned.

The core of the cold war, the report stated, is economic and "economic warfare" is a two-edged sword.

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O'Dwyer Is Opposed to H.E. Rogers

New York Mayor Looks Favorably on Cooper as Nominee for Post of President

Big Fight Ahead

Campaign Has Earmark of Being Waged With Fervor

New York, July 18 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer was reported to day as flatly opposed to the re-nomination of Tammany Leader Hugo E. Rogers as borough president of Manhattan.

At the same time, it was learned from an administration source, O'Dwyer views with favor a movement to persuade Special Sessions Justice Irving Ben Cooper to seek the Democratic nomination for Rogers' post. The election is next November.

Sources close to the mayor said he has no personal quarrel with Rogers. But, they said, O'Dwyer feels that Rogers' Tammany leadership and associations make it necessary to replace him with an independent Democrat not connected with the elements now in control of Tammany Hall.

O'Dwyer announced his candidacy for reelection last week after first saying he would not run again.

Cooper presently is vacationing in Canada. An independent Democrat, he figured prominently in anti-Tammany probes conducted from 1928 to 1937.

O'Dwyer recently named him for a second 10-year term on the Special Sessions bench. The re-appointment of the 47-year-old judge was regarded as a slap at Tammany Hall.

The mayor's reportedly favorable attitude toward the candidacy of Cooper was regarded in political circles as tacit confirmation of reports he intends to wage a strong campaign to eliminate Tammany as a controlling factor in New York county Democratic politics.

Reports circulated that Rep. Vito Marcantonio, head of the American Labor party, would be designated his party's candidate against O'Dwyer in the mayoralty election and former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace would be named senatorial candidate. The A.L.P. designating committee meets tonight.

Marcantonio has said several times he would make the race if O'Dwyer sought reelection.

Newbold Morris, former city council president, has been nominated to make the race on a Republican-Liberal coalition ticket.

Meanwhile, a group of New York businessmen said it will ask permission to form a new party—the independent voters and labor party—to support O'Dwyer for reelection.

The organization said it will file today for official permission in order to get an additional line on the ballot in this fall's city elections.

Authorities indicated that this practice of swimming the creek is not uncommon among the boaters.

Sheriff George C. Smith, County Investigator Clayton Vredenburgh and Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough responded to the first call for assistance and began search in the area.

Officers Walter Fitzgerald and Frank Summers, meanwhile, notified police headquarters. Grappling efforts were unsuccessful throughout the day and at 8:30 p.m., Officer Raymond Wells notified headquarters that the body had come to the surface on the south shore.

The fire department and McCullough

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Republicans Select Candidates For Four Vital County Offices

Nominated by Republicans

For County Judge



JOHN M. CASHIN

For County Treasurer



JOHN T. GROVES

For District Attorney



LOUIS G. BRUHN

Cashin and Bruhn, Groves, Chipp Named at Session

After speeches by leading Ulster Republicans including Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz, the party nominated candidates for county offices at the unofficial convention in the municipal auditorium, Saturday morning.

Despite high temperatures, the convention drew many from all sections of the county, besides the delegates representing the various districts who reported to cast their votes for G.O.P. choices.

The assemblage was welcomed by Senator Arthur H. Wicks, state Senate majority leader, and chairman of the Ulster county Republican party, whose speech recommended the return to free American enterprise and less power for the federal government was printed in the Freeman Saturday with that of Cluett Schwartz, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, who outlined the services to the public given by the Republican administration and stressed that the county was free of debt because of the G.O.P. pay-as-you-go policy.

Candidates chosen unanimously, without any opposition were:

County Judge—John M. Cashin of Kingston.

District Attorney—Louis G. Bruhn, Kingston.

County Treasurer—John T. Groves, Port Ewen, supervisor of the Town of Esopus for two terms.

Coroner—Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson, Town of Wawarsing.

All candidates except Groves at present occupy the offices for which they were nominated.

Delegates to the Third Judicial

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Brooklyn Man Is Struck By Taxi; Dies at Ellenville

Robinson Refutes Robeson's Charge

Brooklyn Infielder Says Negro Americans Will Fight All Enemies

—By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, July 18 (AP)—Jackie Robinson said today that if singer Paul Robeson "wants to sound silly" in public, "that's his business."

The Brooklyn Dodgers' slender second baseman, first Negro to break into the major leagues, told the House Un-American Activities Committee that Negro Americans would fight for this country "against Russia or any other enemy."

He was the last witness called by the committee to refute a recent statement by Robeson, once a famous athlete himself, that Negroes in the United States would not fight in a war against Russia.

The committee's small hearing room was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrived, and a loud "amen" came from somewhere in the crowd when he finished reading a long prepared statement.

The baseball star said he never

had time to become an expert on anything "except base stealing or something like that," but that he appeared out of a sense of responsibility. He said there has been "a terrible lot of misunderstanding" about Communism influence among Negroes and it's bound to hurt my people's cause unless it's cleared up.

Robinson said any Negro "worth his salt" is going to resent "any kind of slurs and discrimination" because of his race.

"I am not a Communist," he said. "I really don't know what is behind this whole thing. I can think of no reason for this I am completely in the dark."

No official explanation for Derwent's examination at La Guardia Field was issued here. But in Washington a Justice Department spokesman said it was a "routine detention."

The spokesman said Derwent was detained because immigration officials "had reasons to detain him." Calling the situation normal, the spokesman said immigration officials might hold a hearing on the case later.

Derwent, who began his theatrical career in 1902, has lived in the United States for about 25 years, but still is a British subject.

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C. of C. Proposes Steps to Alleviate Traffic Problems

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has taken steps designed to alleviate the serious traffic conditions at the Rondout Creek Bridge and other points in the city. This action was taken at the recent regular meeting of the board of directors and announced by President Robert E. Teetsel today.

The following is the complete text of the resolution unanimously adopted by the board of directors:

Whereas the traffic conditions at several points in and near the City of Kingston are becoming critical, the Kingston Chamber of Commerce hereby asks our State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, our Assemblyman John F. Wadlin, and the Division of Highways of the State Department of Public Works, to do all in their power to promote plans for and bring

DIED

BROWN—John, on Saturday, July 16, 1949, brother of Mrs. Anna Kraus and Joseph Brown.

Funeral will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Kraus, Albany avenue extension, Wednesday morning, July 20, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY—In this city on July 17, 1949, Leo, son of Port Ewen, wife of the late Benjamin Dougerty of Port Ewen.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday afternoon and evening.

CARNEY—Michael V., on Sunday, July 17, 1949, at Bronx, N. Y.

Beloved husband of Mary Phillips Carney (nee Cline), father of Donald Carney, stepfather of Mrs. William Clements and Robert Phillips, brother of James Carney.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, July 20, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

KEATING—Michael A., Saturday, July 16, 1949, of 24 Pine street, beloved husband of Lucy Keating (nee Kozlowski) brother of Mrs. Rudolph Beyersdorfer and Leo F. Keating.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, July 19, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from Sunday evening on.

Attention Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck

Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our departed member, Michael A. Keating.

Signed,

EDWARD LUKASZEWSKI, President,

REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK, Spiritual Director.

Francis J. McCordle

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Henry J. Bruck

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E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser

107 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

Evening Verse

For Your Scrapbook

By DANNER J. O'CONNOR

WISHFUL THINKING

I wish that people everywhere

Would live the way I feel is right.

I wish the world were always fair

And less concerned with armored might.

I'd like to see our laws obeyed

And prison bars no longer known.

The change would mean tremendous aid

In planning friendships' cornerstone.

I wish that every dreaded ill

Might yield to scientific men

And that we all have a hand of skill

A healthy world would smile again.

If winter's bite could be erased

And just a little known to all

The bitter months could well be faced

And be enjoyed by one and all.

My wishful thinking doesn't count

And never will it change a thing

But this I know, I care never mount

Unless our hearts refuse to sing

A. Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

107 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

Wishes

about the earliest possible completion of the "Thruway" to some convenient and practical traffic connection point, south of the City of Kingston and also help bring about the earliest practical completion of a master plan for traffic arteries in and near Kingston.

At present, the congestion caused by the bottle neck in traffic lanes on the Rondout Creek Bridge, on Route 9-W, has become alarming. Serious accidents and delays have occurred there. The congestion on Clinton and Albany avenues, between Broadway and North Front street, is also very serious, as is the traffic bottle neck on the Washington avenue viaduct.

We believe that early completion of the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge, the extension of the "Thruway" southward, and the establishment of adequate connecting traffic arteries, are of vital importance to Kingston and the safety and convenience of the public making use of the highways.

Correspondents Banned

Athens, July 18 (AP)—The Greek press today banned American and other foreign correspondents here from territory comprising half the total land area of Greece. Generalissimo Alexander Papagos, the Greek army commander, said reporters had violated censorship regulations American reporters here told the U. S. Embassy and the U. S. Military Mission the order apparently violated the American aid agreement under which correspondents are supposed to have freedom to report how aid funds and material are used.

Four Are Hurt

Carlisle, Pa., July 18 (AP)—A bus-truck collision on the Pennsylvania turnpike near here today injured four persons, none of them seriously. State police said Elmer Horley, 33, Pottstown, Pa., driver of the eastbound Greyhound bus, reported the bus rammed into the rear of the truck in the heavy fog. Francis H. McGuire, White Plains, N. Y., driver of the truck, suffered contusions and possible fracture of the left shoulder. The impact damaged the front of the bus, which carried 29 passengers. The injured were taken to Carlisle Hospital.

Sold Trunk to Pair

New York, July 18 (AP)—A luggage shop manager today testified that he had sold a trunk to Raymond Fernandez, 34, and Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, lonely hearts murder trial defendants. The two are on trial in Bronx Supreme Court in the burlap-strangulation slaying of Mrs. Janet Fay, 66, Albany, N. Y., widow at Valley Stream, N. Y., last January 4. The state has charged that Mrs. Fay's body was removed from Valley Stream in a trunk to the basement of a Queens county house, where it was found buried.

Lucky' Packs Bags

Rome, July 18 (AP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano packed his bags today and prepared to abandon the luxuries of Rome for his Sicilian birthplace. The former New York vice lord will leave for Lerici, Friddi, population 12,000, probably tomorrow, his Italian sweetheart, Igea Lissone, told a reporter. "He only plans to stay there a day or so and then go some place else," she said, hopefully. She admitted that neither she nor Luciano care much for sun-baked Sicily.

Cars Were Damaged

Cars operated by Frederick Dunham, Jr., 35, of Napanoch, and Gilbert Krom, 19, of 38 New street, Kingston, were in collision on Lucas avenue extension Sunday afternoon when the Dunham car started to turn into Catskill's avenue. Krom told Deputy Sheriff Arthur Smith that he was following close and was unable to avoid the Dunham car. Both cars were damaged. There was no arrest.

Missed Road Signs

Darwin, Australia, July 18 (AP)—Edward Arnold, 54, is a little short-sighted but he loves to swim. He went for a dip in Darwin Harbor last night and a swift tide carried him out to sea. His glasses were on the beach and he couldn't tell which way it was to shore. So he paddled around for 12 hours, until a police launch picked him up this morning.

Park Dance Tonight

Another in the series of park dances, sponsored by Local 215 of the Musicians' Union, will be held tonight at Hasbrouck Park starting at 8 o'clock. Dancing will continue until 10 p. m. Peter Ferraro and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Accurate for Distance

Except at long range, a rifle is no more accurate than a shotgun. A simple projectile travels farther in a straight line than a bunch of small shot.

Will Get Plan

Washington, July 18 (AP)—President Truman's reorganization plan for tightening, unification of the armed forces will be sent to Congress today. Speaker Rayburn made the announcement following a conference of the President and his Democratic congressional leaders.

Four Are Injured

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Chicago, July 18 (AP)—Live hogs climbed to a new high since last November 30 today when the top price reached \$33.50 in early trade. On the November date a top of \$23.85 was paid. Last year at this time a peak for the day was reached at \$23.75.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A bus will leave from the Aetas Lodge rooms Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. stopping at 14 Henry street at 5:45 p. m. for all Rebekahs who plan to attend the association at Bearsville.

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Taxpayers to Meet
An important special meeting of the Taxpayers' Association of the Second Election District of the Town of Marbletown will be held Wednesday, July 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the community hall.

Wicks Engine Plans Annual Block Party

The second annual block party sponsored by the A. H. Wicks Engine Company will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, on Wiltwyck avenue between Downs and O'Neill streets. Harold Hyatt, general chairman, announced today.

Hyatt, who said that final plans are now arranged for the annual event, described the affair as another of the company's endeavors to "promote activities of civic interest" for Kingston.

In addition to the regular block party, plans are made for a social party, bazaar and dancing to the music of a four-piece orchestra. Refreshments also will be served. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk is the honorary chairman.

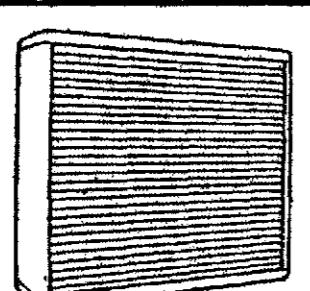
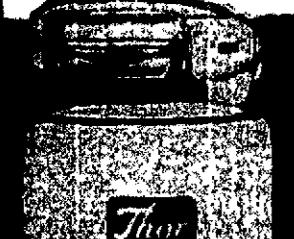
The public is invited.

MacIntosh, a Scotsman, found that cloth could be made water-repellent by impregnating it with rubber, in 1823.

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WASHER
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Enjoy this summer with an attractive HUNTER Window Fan in your home or apartment. Fits any ordinary size window, ready for instant use. Lowers in the HUNTER Window Fan add beauty and protection. HUNTER has been making fans exclusively since 1884.

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THOR Laundry Dealer

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KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 2060

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WASH
Westinghouse
LAUNDROMAT



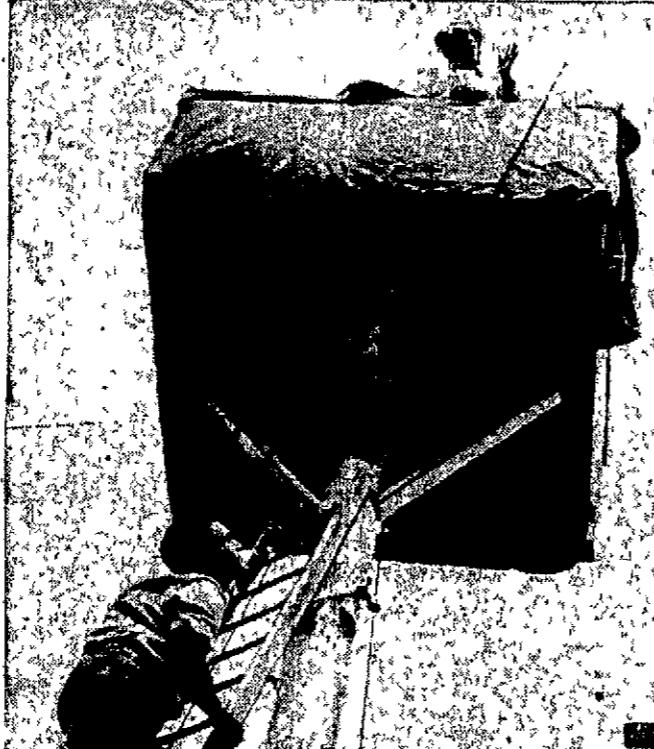
Laundromat
The "WASH" WORD
for workless washdays

- GETS CLOTHES CLEANER
Your Hands Never Touch Water
- EXCLUSIVE WATER SAVER
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- NO SHIMMY
- NO SHAKE
- NO VIBRATION

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SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

TELEPHONE 1510

HE'S VISITING HIS WIFE



Arthur Ellis is visiting his wife, Mrs. Ellis, is living in the difficult-to-approach platform atop a pole in Revere, Mass., because she wants to live in an apartment. She hopes that her life in the air will bring an offer of a home for her family. She says she will stay atop the pole until they get an apartment. (A.P. Wirephoto)

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 18—Members of the Marbletown Reformed church choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

There will be services in the Stone Ridge Methodist Church on Sunday, July 24.

The annual fair and cafeteria supper of the Methodist church will be held August 4. A fancy sale also will be conducted in conjunction with the fair and supper.

Members having articles for the sale are requested to bring them to the next meeting or leave them with Mrs. Schmidt before July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett of Long Island were the week-end guests of Mrs. Lillian Lawrence.

Plans are underway for the third annual Stone Ridge Grange flower show. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded. Supper will be served on the day of the flower show from 5:30 p.m.

Damage Is Slight

Woodstock, July 18—A small fire believed to have been started in the wood stove in the kitchen of Mrs. Pauline Bonelli, Maverick road, was checked Sunday afternoon by the Woodstock volunteer firemen. Very little damage was reported. The fire started about 2:30 p.m.

Soap Prices Are Cut

Cambridge, Mass., July 18 (AP)—Wholesale price cuts of from four to eight per cent in soap products have been announced by Lever

Kansas Will Sell Liquor This Week; First in 70 Years

Topeka, Kas., July 18 (AP)—Liquor will go on sale 1-e-g-a-l-y in Kansas this week.

It will mark the end of an era of colorful crusading and a multimillion dollar bootlegging business in this long-time stronghold of prohibition.

For almost 70 years the sale of liquor has been banned in Kansas by the state constitution. And for 32 years the state bone dry law made possession of so much as a thimbleful of liquor punishable by a jail sentence.

But, last November Kansas voted 422,294 to 358,310 to repeal prohibition.

After a two months' struggle, mainly to retain local option, the Legislature passed a liquor control act. It wiped the bone dry law from the statute books.

Then followed four months of

feverish work to establish a control and licensing setup.

Late today, the State Liquor Control Office will mail out licenses for more than 200 privately owned stores to retail liquor or high per cent beer. Saloons and public drinking are barred.

Cities which voted against repeal of prohibition will remain dry unless they decide in a special election to reverse their stand.

Thus far, more than 250 of the state's 897 incorporated cities may have liquor stores. Only ten of 105 counties do not have a "wet" city.

Among the "dry" cities is Medicine Lodge where Carry Nation, militant Women's Christian Temperance Union crusader, launched her hatchet swinging attacks on the illegal saloons of a half century ago.

Kansas' desertion of prohibition leaves liquor illegal only in Oklahoma and Mississippi.

But, with a strong and militant dry minority pledging to carry on the fight, the liquor question will remain a lively issue in Kansas for years to come.

St. Francis of Assisi established the custom of ringing the Angelus.

Reds Hold Show

Moscow, July 18 (AP)—Russia celebrated aviation day yesterday showing off four new planes officially described as "superspeed jet aircraft." Foreign observers, high Soviet leaders and the general public watched hundreds of fighters and bombers streak across the sky in an impressive display of Soviet air might. One foreign air attaché said the new jets "seemed

extraordinarily fast." Among the watchers were U. S. Ambassador Admiral Alan G. Kirk and other diplomats, with their military, naval and air attachés.

World's Oddest Shoe
A flat block of wood, with a large knob which slips between the first and second toes, is the oddest shoe in the world. It is commonly worn in India.

THIS NEW \$500 LOAN SERVICE

permits you to combine existing bills into
1 LOAN . . . in . . . 1 PLACE
at 1 SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENT

Are the payments on your Auto...Furniture...Household
Appliances...or other TIME PAYMENT PURCHASES
...too high? If the balances owed or the amount of money
needed is \$500 or less, there's no doubt about it...

We Can Give You Lower Payments
Typical example
Due \$425 regular monthly \$20.75
240 " " " 11.50
220 " " " 14.50
170 " " " 11.50
Get any amount \$5 to \$500 in payments in proportion.

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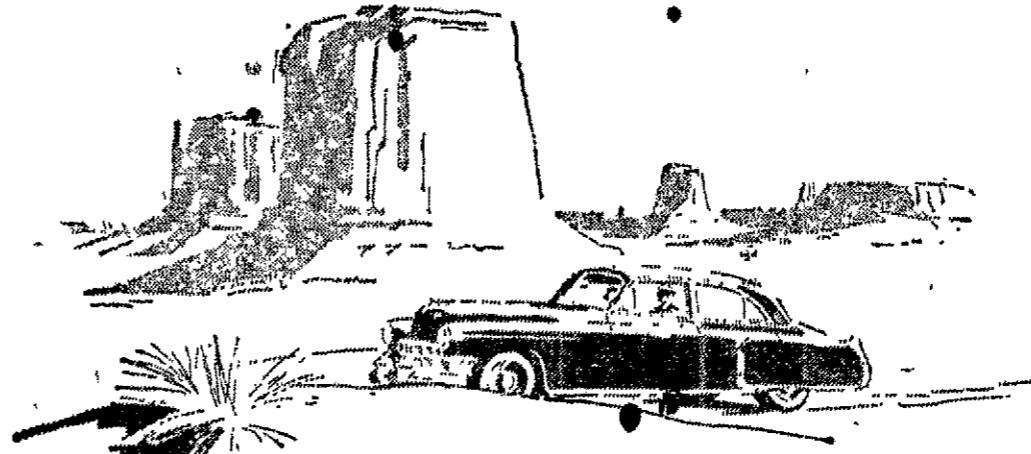
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, MOST
EVERY REQUEST FOR
A LOAN MADE BY EMPLOYED
MEN AND WOMEN WITH GOOD
CREDIT REPUTATIONS IS OK'D AT THIS OFFICE.
IF A LOAN CAN BE MADE . . . WE'LL FIND A WAY TO MAKE IT

DEE DEE KNITWEAR

MILLARD BLDG. (Over A & P) 106 PRINCE ST.

Children's POLO SHIRTS 47¢ Men's Knitted
All sizes — Irreg. Valued up to \$1.98 POLO SHIRTS 97¢
Slightly Irreg. Sells for \$2.98

Men's Part Wool reg. \$2.79
BUTTON COAT SWEATERS \$1.47



Economy is Also a Cadillac Word!



OVER THE YEARS, there has come into being what amounts virtually to a Cadillac vocabulary.

There are literally scores of words which, when applied to automobiles, call Cadillac almost instantly to mind.

Few can hear such words as "Character," "Prestige," "Quality," "Craftsmanship," "Precision," "Distinction"—and a host of others—without associating them with Cadillac.

But there is one potent word which applies with equal emphasis to Cadillac—but which motorists, in the past, have not so readily associated with the car.

That word is *Economy*.

With its marvelously efficient new high-compression engine,

the 1949 Cadillac delivers gasoline mileage which actually approaches that of the popular low-priced cars. It is almost unbelievable for a car so large and luxurious.

And, of course, Cadillac dependability and long life have become traditional in the automotive industry. In fact, the full life-span of a Cadillac has never been accurately measured.

Yes, "Economy" is also a Cadillac word and belongs in the Cadillac vocabulary.

Have you inspected and driven a 1949 Cadillac? If not, you owe it to yourself to do so—for it is truly a revelation in what a motor car can be and do.

You are most welcome to visit our showrooms at any time.

Cadillac

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 18, 1949

THE GOOD BOOK

According to figures compiled by the American Bible Society, twenty-five million copies of the Bible are distributed annually by this and other agencies. The well-known fact that it is the world's best-selling book does not include appreciation of the vast number of copies which are distributed as gifts.

A request which will raise this year's quota is that of General Douglas A. MacArthur, who has asked that Bibles be sent to the residents of every village and hamlet in Japan. A new record is expected to be set this year for Bible publication in China, as the Society's effort toward defense against communism in China.

General MacArthur's motive in asking for a wide distribution of Bibles in Japan has not been made public, but it is safe to assume that he expects its influence to be salutary.

The Bible Society's project for providing an antidote to communism assumes the same belief—that reading the Bible makes people more thoughtful, less prone to violence, and more open to other good influences. Those who are given to discouragement over the state of the world may take heart from the fact that such a book is so widely distributed.

PORTRAYAL OF CALAMITY...

The earth gets destroyed by an explosion of the sun, as the breath-taking climax of a show on the "stage" of the New York City Hayden Planetarium.

The world may end in this way, or some other equally gruesome. Some scientists foresee an ultimate cooling of the sun, and the death of the earth through freezing. Others prophesy our destruction through collision of this planet with a comet, or of the sun with some star from outer space. The forecast of the ancient Mayas of Central America may be right. Their astronomers predicted the end of the world in a vast flood, in which rain would sheet down from sun, moon and stars, while dreadful gods with spears would stalk through the waters, slaying anyone who had managed to escape drowning.

Nobody knows whether any of these calamities will ever happen. The one consolation is that, for all we know, no such disaster will occur for millions, possibly billions of years.

CONSTRUCTIVE CURE

An unusual approach to the problem of graft and corruption in politics was outlined recently by Manuel Gallego, former secretary of public instruction in the Philippines and now called a roving ambassador in the Philippines.

After making a study of the causes of official irregularities, Gallego concludes that a desire for ease and luxury is at their root. He advises young men to avoid public office, as by so doing they will bring corrupt officials to a realization of the evil of their ways.

The Philippine emissary is doubtless right in naming the reason for corruption, but his idea for its cure is strange. Dishonest officials, far from mending their ways because of the lack of honest young men to take their places, would be more likely to rejoice at the lack of such competition. The way to clean up any corrupt political situation is to "overcome evil with good". One of the best places for young men of integrity who wish to help their country is in the political arena.

AT LAST A CONFESSION

The world do move. The governing committee of a Communist party acknowledges that serious errors and weaknesses have developed in the party's policy. This is the Bulgarian Communist Party, which admits miscalculation in the handling of agricultural surpluses.

Confessions like this have seldom been heard before, at least in public. For the record, Communist heads are always perfect and infallible. It is refreshing to have them admit they are capable of blunders. Perhaps some day other Communists may come to this admission.

One of the most fascinating things about such modern inventions as television is the

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WRONG AGAIN

In an article in McCall's magazine, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has this to say:

"... The first (bonus) March, which had taken place in Mr. Hoover's administration, was still painfully fresh in everybody's mind. I shall never forget my feeling of horror when I realized that the army had actually been ordered to fire on the veterans. This one incident shows what fear can make people do. Mr. Hoover was a Quaker; and General MacArthur, his chief of staff, must have known how many veterans would resent the order and never forget it; he must have known too the effect it would have on public opinion. Yet they dared do nothing else in the face of a situation which frightened them...."

Of course, Mrs. Roosevelt is careless of the facts. Just as in the Alger Hiss case, she attempted to twist the facts to make Whittaker Chambers the defendant, so in the matter of the bonus march she repeats left-wing hearsay without investigating the truth.

As Ben Gitterman, who better than any American ought to know, proves in his book, "The Whole of Their Lives," the so-called bonus march was organized by a Russian Comintern representative in Washington who directed the expenditure of over \$200,000 in arranging it. Reports of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and investigations of the FBI confirm the Communist character of this demonstration. They were veterans in the demonstration. They were offered their fare back home and some 6,000 accepted the offer. Of those who remained, several hundred were identified as ex-convicts and Communists. It was this group that staged the demonstration that led to rioting. When a riot occurs, it is the business of the police to maintain order, whether the riot is started by Communists or the Ku Klux Klan. In this particular riot, several police officers were injured, two being thrown to the ground and beaten.

The district commissioners quite rightly called upon the army for aid. Not a shot was fired and not a person hurt when the army took over. The Communists ran before a few tanks without munition and cavalry. That is the complete record.

Gitterman says: "The C. I. (Communist International) representative in a Washington hotel room turned purple with rage. The plan to bring about in Washington a massacre of the hunger marchers as a result of provoked violent clashes with the authorities did not materialize.... The enraged C. I. representative called the Communist leaders together. He lashed out against them, charged them with being cowards and with deceiving the Comintern. The leaders, terror-stricken, admitted their mistakes and shortcomings. The Communist party leaders, having no further business in Washington, checked out of the fashionable hotels and left by Pullman train for home."

Mrs. Roosevelt has had ample opportunity to check the records. She apparently prefers hearsay. It is time to kill this canard about Herbert Hoover and the bonus march which the Communists organized for purposes of revolution and which Charlie Michelson developed for political advantage. Today it is to nobody's advantage to continue spreading a false tale about one who is generally regarded as our leading citizen.

In this connection, it is interesting to call attention again to Helen Lombard's book, "While They Fought," in which she recounts the madness of Washington between 1941 and 1946 when to placate Soviet Russia, the Communists were given free hand in the government. It was on May 7, 1944, that an order was issued within the War Department, of which Henry L. Stimson was secretary and Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary, to destroy the records of subversive persons. This modified an earlier order issued by General McNarney. Neither Secretary Hull nor Secretary Stimson seemed to know about this when on May 18, 1944, Senator Styles Bridges discovered what was being done and made a terrific noise about it.

Mrs. Lombard tells that story in more detail than I have room here, but I want to quote this paragraph from the book:

"After further questioning as to why his office had authorized a step of such importance without the knowledge of the secretary of war or the chief of staff, McNarney intimated that instructions had come 'from higher up.' Who was this 'higher up'? (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT FOR DEPRESSION

When it was found that many patients suffering with deep depression were cured of their symptoms by undergoing insulin shock, it was a great step forward in the treatment of mental symptoms. Then followed metrazol shock which was found less dangerous than insulin as far as broken bones was concerned.

Finally came electroshock in which the patient is given an electric shock lasting a fraction of a second which not only gives better results but is not as much feared by the patient as is insulin shock and metrazol shock. In electric shock the patient has no memory of the shock, does not have to have injections into a vein, and is never conscious of what is happening to him.

In the natural enthusiasm of psychiatrists as to the great value of electric shock, Drs. Nathan Salsky and William Karliner, New York city, in "Medical Clinics of North America," remind physicians that before the discovery of the shock treatment, more than half the patients in mental institutions were cured by the regular institution methods. They suggest, therefore, that psychiatrists make allowances for the many patients who would get better without shock treatment and not put patients through shock if they can be cured by other methods. In a series of 200 cases, these physicians gave shock treatment in their office to 190 (95 per cent).

One great advantage of giving patients electric shock treatment in the physician's office is that the patient and his family were quite willing to go to the physician's office where they would not go to a mental institution which they feel carries the stigma of insanity in the family. "The relatively low cost of shock treatment and the availability of members of the patient's family for supervision are additional advantages." It has been found that patients receiving electroshock treatment in the office respond better than do patients in hospital.

In previous articles on shock treatment it was stated that where the patient or his family have a "say" in the kind of shock, they prefer, the great majority prefer electroshock treatments. In the above series, ninety-six (49 per cent) recovered with five or fewer treatments. Each of the 200 cases were given between 5 and 9 treatments. One case recovered after one electroshock treatment.

When we remember that these cases were not improving under the usual methods of treatment, we can understand why electroshock treatment is considered superior to any other known forms of treatment for depression.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

thought: What if our ancestors could see us now?

The Seed That Returns a Hundredfold, They Hope



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—The private power lobby pulled skillful wires in the Senate Appropriations Committee last week and created a near shot circuit in one of Mr. Truman's famous campaign promises. The effect was to switch public power over to the private utility companies in the west.

The committee did what was cut out appropriations for government transmission facilities and invite the private power companies to build them instead. This would stop public power from being transmitted to the public—except through the private companies at their own higher rates.

The committee voted to secretly behind closed doors that its action was to sabotage the Truman public-power program. The man who really threw the switch in favor of the electric companies was Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat. Thomas, who has not hesitated to use his prestige as a U. S. senator to influence the commodities market on which he is speculating, rallied enough Democratic votes to give the Republicans the voting majority.

The two senators who fought hardest to save public power were Carl Hayden of Arizona and Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming Democrats. They were joined on most votes by Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, Democrat, and Senator Mill Young of North Dakota, Republican.

Those who voted with Thomas for the big power companies were Senators Pat McCarran of Nevada and Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. Democrats, and Channing Currey of South Dakota, Clyde Reed of Kansas and Guy Cordon of Oregon, Republicans.

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"I merely want to ask the gentleman who prepared this beautiful map?" sweetly inquired Rooney.

"Who does the gentleman suppose made it?" snapped Jensen.

"The Montana Power Company," promptly replied Rooney.

"Why, of course they did," blundered Jensen. "They are fighting for their lives. I am glad the gentleman asked."

Who Gets the Gravy

So skillful did the lobbies operate that the Senate Appropriations Committee went to the unusual length of naming the individual power companies which they wanted to receive the lush bonanza of government-financed power. Idaho Power Company was named to carry power from the Anderson Ranch Dam near

July 17, 1929.—The city's first parachute jump was made by Eric Lindbergh at the Kingston flying field.

Wilson L. Eckert of Dewey street was injured in an auto accident near his home.

July 18, 1929.—A completed report showed the annual Benedictine Hospital ball had netted \$2,777.

Elva H. Bogart of this city died at his summer camp near Ashland.

Lawrence S. Steinbiber of Hinsdale avenue and Miss Mary D. White of Broadway were married.

July 17, 1939.—Watson S. Ball, 22, of Rutherford, was fatally injured when the auto in which he was riding overturned at Plattekill.

Arthur F. Hallinan, construction superintendent of area W.P.A. projects, said that 538 of the 1,100 W.P.A. workers in the city and county were to be dropped in gradual layoff.

Charles M. Cole of Eldorado street was badly injured when his car struck a culvert on the Plank road.

July 18, 1939.—The office of State Comptroller Morris S. Treman announced that \$70,000 in state funds was on deposit in local banks.

City Engineer James G. Norton said he had been notified that the W.P.A. in Washington had approved a \$370,000 grading program for unimproved streets in the city.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Water shortage brought numerous bans on garden sprinkling. We hope you like wilted lettuce.

This'll either irritate you or make you feel better: It's mild-winter night now in Australia.

MONI DHAR.—Indian Hercules LIFTED 2 MEN WITH HIS HAIR TOTAL WEIGHT-286 POUNDS

A CORK SPHERE 6 FEET IN DIAMETER WEIGHS A TON

Now that June has passed, here's hoping that all the love that was easy to make is easy to keep.

Today in Washington

Fact-Finding Board Could Have Important Effects on National Problem

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 18—An important precedent that can have far-reaching effects on the labor-management problem in America could result from the operations of the fact-finding board appointed by President Truman to inquire into the dispute in the steel industry between the C.I.O. unions and the steel companies.

Reluctance to accept the plan was based wholly on the lack of faith on the part of the steel companies in the previous behavior of fact-finding boards which merely played the part of political auditors to the administration.

If this fact-finding commission really examines the issues impartially and comes up with a settlement acceptable to both sides, such progress will have been made as to raise in Congress a question concerning the need for the much-discussed injunctions.

The steel companies said they would not have objected at all to a board of inquiry as such but they did not wish to see the proposed board make "recommendations." On its face this was a difficult position for the employers to justify because most people would say that any board which made an exhaustive study of the facts should at least express opinions. The steel companies, however, did not fear a mere expression of opinions but wanted to make it clear that they had not bound themselves in advance to accept any or all conclusions of the board.

The delay and exchange of telegrams served to underline that neither the unions nor the steel companies were bound legally or morally to accept the "recommendations" of the fact-finding board.

With the air cleared on this point, the problem faced by the board—which has 60 days in which to study and report on the dispute—is one that will be watched from one end of the country to the other by unions as well as employers.

First of all, the board is not studying merely the wage situation in the steel industry alone but whether any substantial in-

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, July 17—Many rulings by Judge Samuel H. Kaufman in the Alger Hiss trial were favorable to the defense and to the Roosevelt myth. Whatever his reason, I would say he saved Felix Frankfurter from demolition when he curtailed the cross-examination of Old Weenie by Thomas F. Murphy for the government. Murphy thereby was forbidden to bring up the names of Communists and fellow-travelers in the government and put these people right in Weenie's lap.

For years, Frankfurter had been getting away with a clever little scheme to pack the government of the



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

YOUR FOLDER SAYS "ON THE SHORES OF BEAUTIFUL LAKE HICcup...BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING..." WHERE IS IT? MY WIFE WANTS TO SWIM, AND I WANT TO CATCH SOME TROUT...

THAR SHE BE... THE DRY SPELL KINDA RAISED OL' NED WITH US THIS YEAR... ER... WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A HIKE OR PLAY CROQUET? HOW ABOUT SOME CHECKERS?

HICcup LAKE IS RIGHT... THREE SWALLOWS AND IT'D DISAPPEAR... THE GUY WHO WROTE THAT TRAVEL FOLDER OUGHT TO BE SENTENCED UP HERE FOR 30 DAYS!

THE TROUT GAVE UP YEARS AGO AND SURRENDERED IN A BODY TO THAT FISH-STORE OVER IN SAND TOWN!

THE ONLY GOOD THING HERE IS THE FIRST TRAIN OUT...



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What is home without a mother! Man in the Back Row—Your

If you can't be good, be sanitary.

First Drunk—What are you doing?

Second Drunk—Writing a letter to myself.

First Drunk—What does it say?

Second Drunk—I don't know. I won't get it until tomorrow.

Be patient with children and old people, and, if possible, with everybody else.

Many millions of pounds of salt are used annually in the process of turning cattlehides into strong, flexible, leather soles.

Life is made up of a conglomeration of small things. Success comes by mastering these little things and fits one to meet the greater trials and problems of life.

—Guelph, Ont., Can., Mercury.

No woman thinks she can be fooled by a man—that's a laugh, son!

A fresh fellow crashed a private dance. When he was leaving he still had enough nerve to walk up to the hostess and say:

Uninvited Guest—Thanks for a lovely evening!"

Hostess—That's all right. Remind me to invite you the next time.

There are two loves from which all good and truth come: Love to the Lord and love to the neighbor. And there are two loves from which all evils and falsehoods come: the love of self and the love of the world.

—Swedenborg.

Don't try to sell at the top or buy at the bottom—who ever did except a statistician?

Woman Political Speaker—

If you can't be good, be sanitary.

First Drunk—What are you doing?

Second Drunk—Writing a letter to myself.

First Drunk—What does it say?

Second Drunk—I don't know. I won't get it until tomorrow.

Be patient with children and old people, and, if possible, with everybody else.

Many millions of pounds of salt are used annually in the process of turning cattlehides into strong, flexible, leather soles.

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enjoy real chewing satisfaction

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHewing GUM

HEALTHFUL, REFRESHING, DELICIOUS

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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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"I wish they'd stop talking about a depression—we haven't got the inflation paid for yet!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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I AIN'T BEEN ABLE TO TRAIN MYSELF TO SUIT YOU WINNIN' YET!

YOU FORGOT TO PUT UP THIS FRONT BOARD AND HE'S BEEN IN THE GREASE AGAIN! WE HAVE SAVED UP EVEN TH' COA AND ARMCHAIRS AT NIGHT! CAN'T YOU TRAIN THAT DOG?

EGAD! TO WHAT ESTATE HAVE I SUNK! THAT I MUST PRETEND TO HAVE GOT JUST TO GAIN A FEW DAYS TO REST AND THRESH! FATHER'S PROBLEM! STEAMING BOBBY DELS, SPARK-MIND FROM SPLING TROUT STREAMS HIS PROGRAM—SCENIC GRANDEUR OF BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS?

HOW CAN I DAZZLING WORD PICTURE OF MY MINK DERAIL? MY JUNCTION ONE PROPERTY—COOL, BUT MY PROBLEM!

UM! I'LL PAINT A DAZZLING WORD PICTURE OF MY MINK DERAIL?

IMAGINE! TO TH JUNCTION ONE PROPERTY—COOL, BUT MY PROBLEM!

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IMAGINE! TO TH JUNCTION ONE PROPERTY—COOL,

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

On Broadway the other day before-midnight, I ran into a show girl who used to be one of the gaudier fixtures in my cabaret before she upped and married the cloak-and-suitier who was her suitor and cloaker. Coia—or Clarisse, as my press agent used to call her—was no picture—pretty as ever, except for a forehead which had enough wrinkles to hold a two-day rain.

"Husband trouble?" I asked.
"Sort of," said the show girl.
"Booze."

"Uh—yes and no. He had been taking plenty of saucy with his pretensions, but my real trouble is that he's a Giant fan."

"What's so disturbing about that?"

"You surprise me," said Clarisse. "The Giants haven't won a pennant since '37, and rooting for them is enough to make anybody neurotic."

"You're exaggerating."

"Think so? Well, early this year when the Giants were winning, all Nick drank was beer. Now that they're losing, it's Bronx boiler-makers who you know what they are."

"It so happens I don't," I said.
"Gin and bitters with an ale chaser," said Clarisse. "Do you remember the day the Giants blew a four-run lead and let the Dodgers win? Well, Nick tied on an awful can when that happened, and an even worse one the next day when he won fifty bucks."

"Nothing's wrong with fifty bucks," said the show girl, but there was plenty wrong with how he won it. As I got it from Nick, he was so down in the dumps the day after the Giants were trounced that he went to a gin mill and had

a few boilermakers to ease the pain. And right after the fourth one, he noticed a little man on the stool next to him.

"Did the little man have ears like a rabbit?"

"At Nick tells it," said Clarisse. "The man was wearing a black frock coat and a black cowboy hat. And he must have known what was on Nick's mind, because his first remark was, 'Stop bloodying about yesterday's game. The final score was written in the stars.'

"What have the stars got to do with it?" Nick asked him. "It wasn't even night game."

"You jest, my boy," said the little man, "but I presume you know that the destinies of men and ball teams are decided in advance."

"I suppose you can tell me who does the deciding," said Nick, sarcastic-like.

"I can," said the man in the frock coat, "and I will." He lifted finger heavenward. "Up above sits a committee composed of players, owners and even umpires of the past. The scores of each game are decided in advance, and posted. Then the members look down and chuckle at the puny efforts of mortal men to alter their decisions."

"Does that go for horse racing?" asked Nick.

"Certainly, but with jockeys and trainers presiding. Of course, they're not responsible for races which are fixed. Those—and here he jerked his thumb significantly downward—are arranged below."

"If that's the way it is," said Nick, "why doesn't the Baseball Committee do something for the Giants?"

"As I get it, said the little man, 'there's a good chance that our team will win today's game. In fact, I'll go further and say right out that it will.'

"Who are you?" asked Nick.

"The man in the frock coat told him and, at the mention of his name, Nick went to the phone booth and bot forty-to-fifty the Giants would win. But when he got back to the bar the little man was gone."

"When did this all take place?" I asked.

"July 3rd," said Clarisse.
"Wasn't that the day the Giants beat the Dodgers 18-0?"

The show girl nodded.

"You wouldn't happen to have the little man's name and phone number?" I asked. "I'd like to talk to him myself."

"I remember right," said Clarisse, "his name is John J. McGraw, or something like that. But Nick says it's very hard to get in touch with him."

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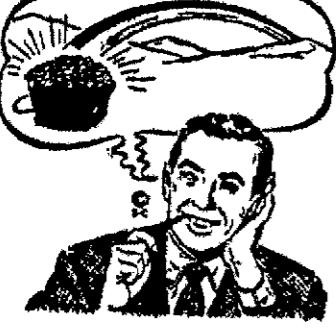
Parachutist Dies

Rutland, Vt., July 18 (AP)—

George Beaudoin, 22, of Montpelier, plunged to his death yesterday when his parachutes failed in a demonstration jump before more than 1,000 spectators. Rutland airport officials said Beaudoin's regulation parachute failed to open and that an emergency parachute did not open until he was about 10 feet from the ground. Beaudoin jumped from the wing of a plane flying at an altitude of 2,500 feet. The demonstration was arranged as part of a program featuring a model airplane contest at the airport.

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Bank**

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Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Dewey Proposes Economic Unit for Western Europe

New York, July 18 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey urged today that western Europe be welded into an economic unit like the United States, and said Marshall Plan funds should be spent primarily toward that end.

The Republican governor, in an address of welcome prepared for the convention of Lions International, also said it is important that the United States Senate ratify the North Atlantic Treaty "with real enthusiasm."

"Otherwise," he said, "we would appear to be denying our inevitable and inescapable association with the cause of freedom. We would appear to be starting all over again down the same road we followed after World War 1 which led to World War 2."

Dewey said the United States should "strike while the iron is hot" in cementing the high regard in which this country now is held in non-Communist Europe.

Dewey told the delegates to the service organization's gathering that the U. S. should make certain that our aid to Europe is not used to promote "pet projects of socialism or nationalism."

The Governor declared,

"If western Europe were made into one large area for the free exchange of goods and services like the United States, she could make the progress which would bring the living standards of her people above the danger point."

"Europe would at last be strong enough to stand on her own feet. This would make worth while all the sacrifices the Americans have made for European aid."

"But there are some individuals and nations in Europe which are resisting economic unity which I do not believe Europe can survive. Noting that the Lions meeting

has delegates from 26 nations, Dewey said "this convention would be immensely valuable if it served no other purpose than to demonstrate on a grand scale how the nations of the world ought to work together in harmony for peace and progress."

Budget Approved For Onteora School

A school budget of \$193,816 for the year 1949-50 was adopted during last week's meeting of the voters of the Onteora Central School District. Final vote on the adoption of the budget was 103 to 9.

James A. Simpson of Phoenicia, who presided at the meeting, also announced that state aid for the district would be about \$43,000. Money to be raised by school tax will be \$143,761.35. A balance of \$8,054.65 as of July 1 also was reported.

John Atomic Energy Committee on

What Congress Is Doing Today

By the Associated Press
Senate

Continues debate on Atlantic pact with vote set for Thursday. Agriculture subcommittee resumes hearing on Brannan farm plan.

Labor Committee holds island witnesses on Hawaiian labor dispute.

Aimed Services Committee considers \$302,000,000 military pay increase (passed by House).

John Atomic Energy Committee discusses personnel security at closed session.

House

Considers bill to reorganize armed services financial affairs.

Un-American Committee hears baseball star Jackie Robinson on loyalty of Negroes.

Judiciary Subcommittee on

monopoly questions Secretary of Agriculture Brennan.

Awards to Be Made

New York, July 18 (AP)—The 1949 Freedom House awards will go to David E. Lilienthal, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission head, and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. military governor of Germany. Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Freedom House president, announced the winners yesterday. The awards will be presented at ceremonies Oct. 13.

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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

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YORK ROOM CONDITIONER**As Pegler Sees It**

sign on a gay saloon Murphy had said "had ran" or some like that and Hiss, toly, had replied, "had run."

"Are you correcting me?" Murphy inquired. "No," Hiss said, "I am testifying."

"To be sure, to sure, Frankfurter was not on trial in this case. But are we so sure after all?" He certainly did put his own character up for inspection when he presumed to

stake the power of his name and the prestige of the Supreme Court, such as it may be after the vicissitudes and doggerel of the Roosevelt years, on Hiss case.

And the curtailment of the examination test Felix is forced to admit relationships with Communists and persons merely questionable left the details still behind a rather transparent but substantial curtain. Many of us know what is behind the veil, but revelation of this stuff bit by bit is less convincing to the public than a dramatic exposé of all of it at once in court would have been. So, although Murphy did take him down

appreciably and send him away

the bench and took the stand for

Hiss a terrible going-over and

concludes with the observation

that "this is clearly a case for con-

demnation and punishment."

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Poor Ratio

In the 5-year period from 1942

to 1946, the number of fires in the

United States increased 30 per-

cent, while the population increased

less than 5 per cent.

**NOW Personal OFFERS LOANS UP TO \$500**

Now—for the first time—the Personal YES MANAGER can and does say "yes" to loans up to \$500.

Repay Monthly	CASH YOU GET
\$110	\$260
\$8,88	\$20,67
20 Mos.	\$28.57
20 Mos.	7.05
16.34	30.22

Above payment cover everything

of other amounts, or for other

periods, are in proportion.

3 WAYS TO GET A Personal LOAN

1. Phone first—gives a few necessary facts—then everything will be ready when you come in.

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4 out of 5 loan requests.

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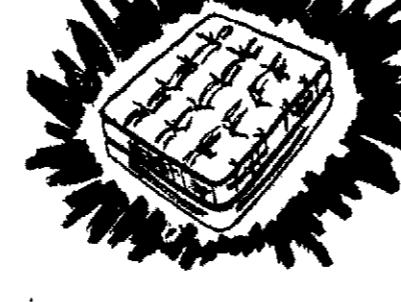
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**WHO BUT SIMMONS CAN
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**HAIR
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MATTRESS
+ PLUS +**

These Custom Features:

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- Sagproof Edge
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• Think of it! You'll save many dollars on this tremendous mattress sale . . . and you get a mattress that's tops in quality, tops in sleeping comfort.

• This value cannot be repeated and will be sold on a first come, first served basis and will continue until the supply is exhausted.

\$41.95

Full and Three Quarter Sizes

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that good old name of quality . . .
the greatest name in bedding!

KAP

Colonials Lose to Waterbury, 5-3, in McNamara's Debut as Manager

Ninth Inning Threat Fails; Home on Tuesday

Bridgeport Twin Bill Was Washed Out

The Colonials came within an eyelash of presenting Eddie McNamara with a victory in his debut as interim manager of the Kingston club Saturday night in Waterbury.

With the Colonials trailing 5-3, the bases loaded and a 3-2 pitch on third baseman, Mario Perez, Waterbury's third pitcher, Manager Bill Shepard induced Perez to pop up to end the contest.

Meanwhile, club president Ted Lavelle reported this morning that he was telephoning for the services of Emil Gall, former Bushwick and Port Chester catcher, as player-manager. Lavelle said he expected word late today and hoped to have Gall in uniform for Tuesday night's contest against the second-place Bristol Owls.

Tellefson Loser

Tellefson was tagged with the loss despite a 7-hit job with the Colonials trailing 5-3, the bases loaded and a 3-2 pitch on third baseman, Mario Perez, Waterbury's third pitcher, Manager Bill Shepard induced Perez to pop up to end the contest.

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Shepard Stops Threat

Waterbury used three hurlers with Don Lewis getting the victory. Manager Shepard, the famous amputee, came on the scene when Dave Lewis walked three straight batters after two were out in the top of the ninth. Shepard strolled in to pitch to Perez, carried the count down to 3 and 2 and then, with everybody running, Perez popped out.

The Colonials picked up nine hits and five walks off the trio of Waterbury flingers but left eleven men stranded.

Perlmuter, Thomaler, Matzer and Elenchin each had a brace of blows. Thomaler's double was the only extra base hit for the Colonials.

Hamilton Graham is the probable starter against Bristol Tuesday night, although Manager Eddie McNamara may switch to Francisco Sostre who appears ready for a starting role after several effective relief performances.

The boxscore:

Kingston (8)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Perlmuter, cf	3	1	2	1	1
McNamara, 2b	3	0	2	2	1
Thomaler, If	5	0	2	1	0
Flowsby, 1b	4	0	8	1	0
Abreu, 3b	4	0	4	0	1
Perez, ss	4	1	1	0	1
Matzer, rf	4	1	2	4	3
Elenchin, rf	4	0	2	5	1
Tellefson, p	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	85	3	9	24	7

Waterbury (5)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DeLuca, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Stefanki, If	4	0	1	0	0
Consol, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Eastham, 2b	3	0	6	14	1
Jones, Daly	8	0	1	0	0
Keichner, 2b	4	2	1	2	5
Gerritson, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
Winters, ss	3	1	2	2	2
Abreu, 3b	2	1	0	4	0
Staubach, Bakery	4	4	0	0	0
Franklin's Sport Shop	2	1	0	0	0
Don Lewis, p	3	0	0	0	0
Dave Lewis, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shepard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	87	5	7	27	13

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rochester, 12-0, Montreal 11-9					
Toronto 6, (second game, postponed, rain)					
Jersey City at Newark (2) postponed, rain					
Syracuse at Baltimore (2) postponed, rain					

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis Browns

Washington Senators

Philadelphia Phillies

Baltimore Orioles

St. Louis Cardinals

Brooklyn Dodgers

Chicago Cubs

Philadelphia Athletics

St. Louis Browns

Brooklyn Dodgers

Philadelphia Phillies

Baltimore Orioles

Chicago Cubs

Brooklyn Dodgers

Philadelphia Phillies

Baltimore Orioles

Chicago Cubs</

Keller and Tator Rhinebeck Winners

Al Keller and Bob Tator won 25-lap features before the largest crowd ever to witness the stock car races Saturday night at the Rhinebeck Speedway.

A record field of 37 cars competed.

Keller won the first 25-lap feature, a reverse start from the semi-finals, despite the fact he started seventh. Trailing in order were George Landry, Al Garz, Johnny DuBois, Humbert Maggiacomo and George Buley.

In the reverse start of the first feature, Bob Tator started in second place, moved into the lead early and held off a challenge by Bill Lovell, Keller, who started in 16th place, wound up seventh.

Each of the 37 cars got into action during the races and thrills were plentiful. Numerous spins took place and guard rails were burned consistently. One car straddled and slid more than one hundred feet atop the guard rail before it stopped. Fans saw 20 cars start in the special event and before it was half over, most of the cars were strewn against the rail and on the infield.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, .363; Kiner, Pittsburgh, .352.

Runs — Robinson, Brooklyn, 73;

Rece, Brooklyn, 71.

Runs Batted In — Robinson,

Brooklyn, 68; Hodges, Brooklyn,

65.

Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 117;

Schoendienst, St. Louis, 110.

Doubles — Jones, Philadelphia,

23; Robinson, Brooklyn, 21;

Ennis, Philadelphia, 21.

Triples — Furillo, Brooklyn and

Ennis, Philadelphia, 7.

Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh,

24; Gordon, New York, 17.

Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brook-

lyn, 21; Ries, Brooklyn, 12.

Pitching — Sawell, Pittsburgh,

5-0, 1.000; Chambers, Pittsburgh,

5-1, 8.33.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 74;

Branc, Brooklyn, 65.

American League

Batting — DiMaggio, Boston,

343; Kell, Detroit, .336.

Runs — Coop, Philadelphia and

Williams, Boston, 81.

Runs Batted In — Stephens, Bos-

ton, 93; Williams, Boston, 89.

Hits — Peck, Boston, 106; Di-

Maggio, Boston, 105.

Doubles — Majeski, Philadelphia,

24; Williams, Boston, 22.

Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 12;

Valo, Philadelphia, 7.

Home Runs — Stephens, Boston,

23; Williams, Boston, 21.

Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St.

Louis, 9; Valo, Philadelphia and

Coan, Washington, 7.

Pitching — Reynolds, New York,

10-1, 9.09; Wynn, Cleveland, 7-1,

87.5.

Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit,

101; Newhouser, Detroit, 79.

The score:

R.H.E.

Forseyth Park 001 001 1-2 5.2

Hasbrouck Pk. 001 002 x-3 3.2

Amato and Jackson; Kozlowski;

and Brown.

K.A.A. Meeting

Officers and directors of the

Kingston Athletic Association will

meet at the club headquarters on

Wednesday, July 20, at 8 p. m.

Ex-Manager Dies

Boston, July 18 (UPI)—John T.

(Jack) Slattery, 71, former major

league baseball player and man-

ager of the Boston Braves, died

yesterday at City Hospital.

Republicans Select

District convention were named as follows:

Leroy Lounsbury, town of Wawarsing; George F. Kaufman, town of Saugerties; David Corwin, New Paltz; George Rusk, Highland; N. Le Van Haver, Joseph Avila and Vincent Connolly, all of Kingston.

Alternates—Louis G. Bruhn, Kingston; Frank Campochiaro, Arthur E. Ames, Morris Rosenblum, Martin E. Comeau, Robert Ortale, Louis Berger.

Committee on vacancies—Harry Wells, Saugerties; Vincent Connolly, Kingston; Leroy Lounsbury, Ellenville.

LeFevere Speaks

In his speech, Congressman LeFevere pointed out the importance of electing Republicans to office, and, turning to the Ulster county party chairman, who is chairman of the G.O.P. in Ulster county, said: "We might even elevate Art Wicks to a higher position." Applause rang through the hall as the assemblage got his inference that the present Senate Majority Leader is in line for the gubernatorial nomination.

The congressman in his talk printed in another section of The Freeman tonight, said: "I think it most fortunate that this convention comes shortly after the president made his mid-year economic report to Congress on Monday, July 11. Editors following his message in Washington were headed along these lines: 'Harry sees the Light—Late, but let us not be ensnared or befooled in believing that the President has given up his fair-deal program.'

"If I can read between the lines, there is still the threat of the government going in business. They say this decision, on his part, is better late than never and, therefore, we were all happy when the president finally admitted that we are in a period of 'deflation.' Up until last Monday, however, the theme song at the White House has been—that 'Inflation' was the real menace."

"The Republican position has been, what every schoolboy could see, a 'recession' was in course. The Republicans have been urging the elimination of tax deterrents in order to stabilize business and insure jobs and payrolls. Mr. Truman only acts after a fellow loses his job and payrolls are down. Up to very recently, the President had insisted on higher taxes, plus standby powers to restore rationing and price controls, and other police-state nuisances, that we had during the war. We all remember them, and we don't want them back. Now the President tries to bow out gracefully and say goodbye to all that."

"When Mr. Truman was addressing the convention, Judge Cashin thanked the delegates for their confidence displayed by their designation of him for another term in office, and assured that he would administer justice along the same lines mentioned by those who placed his name before the assemblage for renomination.

Referring to Senator Wicks, Judge Cashin said: "The Republican party is fortunate in having such a great leader, outstanding legislator and fine citizen. I am happy to serve in the ranks under him."

Bruhn Nominated Again

Leroy Lounsbury of the Town of Wawarsing said as a lawyer who served two terms as an assistant in the district attorney office, he was familiar with the caliber of man needed for the position and placed in nomination the name of Louis G. Bruhn to succeed himself.

He pointed to Bruhn's record and said he conducted his office with ability and efficiency.

Lounsbury was an assistant in the D. A.'s office under William D. Cunningham and Frederick G. Traver, two eminent prosecutors for the county.

The nomination of Bruhn was seconded by Attorneys David Corwin of New Paltz, Richard Overbaugh of Saugerties and Howard St. John of Kingston.

All of them referred to him as an efficient office administrator and pointed to his interest in civic affairs in the world of sports.

Bruhn is president of the Kingston Athletic Association, which sponsors activities for the younger Kingston residents; past president of the Kingston Bowling Association and president of Wiltwyck Golf Club. He is a member of several other organizations, including veterans' groups.

Bruhn was escorted to the stage by Julia Myer of the 10th Ward and Ann Breth of the 13th Ward.

Stressing that he was grateful for the nomination to succeed himself, Bruhn said he would conduct the office of district attorney in the same manner as he had in the past, which had the approval of his sponsors.

Driving Violation

Attorney N. Levan Haver nomi-

nated John T. Groves of Port

Ewen for the office of county

treasurer. He pointed to the need for a man capable of handling the important post efficiently in these days of added duties and said Groves could handle the post efficiently. He pointed to his fine record as a supervisor of the Town of Esopus for two terms, as second president of the Ulster County

Volunteer Firemen's Association and in the conduct of his own trucking business which he built up from a humble beginning. Groves, a veteran of World War I, has added strength to the Republican ticket in the past and is bound to show his weight in the November campaign, Haver predicted.

The nomination of Groves was seconded by Mrs. Mary Beaver of the Town of Esopus and Jacob H. Rogers of Saugerties, who withdrew as a candidate for county treasurer prior to the opening of the convention.

Candidate Groves was escorted to the speaker's platform by Vera Sickler of the Town of Olive and Vincent Marano of the Town of Marlborough.

In his speech, Groves was thanked the delegates for supporting him and said he intended to conduct a vigorous campaign and if elected to fill the office to the best of his ability.

Chipp Chosen Again

The first nomination for office was that of John M. Cashin of Kingston for county judge, an office he holds at present.

George F. Kaufman of Saugerties, a childhood companion and schoolmate at old Kingston Academy and Cornell University proposed the name of Judge Cashin to succeed him.

The former surrogate, after telling of his 50-year association with Judge Cashin, covered his career from the time he took up the practice of law, and stressed Cashin's ability to administer justice in cases where laws do not apply to fit situations.

There are courts of law and courts of justice, Kaufman said. He added that Cashin had that extra something which enables him to handle any situation.

"Ulster county has had many distinguished judges," he pointed out, "but never has it had one better than Judge Cashin."

Attorney Kaufman, in closing suggested that Judge Cashin be endorsed by the Democratic party for his efficiency in office.

Whether they endorse him or not, we'll still re-elect him," he said.

At the conclusion of the convention, candidates and delegates left for various restaurants where they dined and talked over plans for the November campaign.

Chipp Chosen Again

Arthur C. Chipp of the Town of Wawarsing was nominated to succeed himself for the position of coroner. His name was proposed by Attorney Leroy Lounsbury, who said he had served the public efficiently. There were no other nominations and he was elected to the stage by Emery Jacobs of New Paltz and Edna Hanger of the Town of Rochester.

Chipp in his acceptance said he would continue to conduct the office in the same manner as he had in the past.

At the conclusion of the convention, candidates and delegates left for various restaurants where they dined and talked over plans for the November campaign.

Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kingston was notified of the accident by the Levine taxi service of Ellenville and an ambulance was sent to the scene but was not required.

Autopsy Performed

An autopsy performed by Dr. Spottswood Taylor and members of his staff disclosed the dislocated neck, crushed spinal column, compound fracture of the right leg and other injuries which caused terrific hemorrhage.

The accident was investigated by Coroner Chipp, who also notified Assistant District Attorney Vincent Connolly; Sergeant J. Biton, and Trooper Thomas Malachigan of the B.C.I., Troopers Malachigan and O'Hara of Wurtsboro and Sheriff George C. Smith and County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenburg. Pictures were taken at the scene of the accident.

There will be further investigation by the State Police, coroner, district attorney and until this investigation is concluded Coroner Chipp is withholding his verdict.

The accident happened about a half mile from the New Terrace Room just outside Ellenville on Route 208.

Blicker was employed as an apprentice printer by the Lincoln Engraving and Printing Company in New York.

The remains were taken in charge by the H. B. Huston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, and on Sunday was sent to the Flatbush Memorial Chapel, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I., on Tuesday.

All of them referred to him as an efficient office administrator and pointed to his interest in civic affairs in the world of sports.

Bruhn is president of the Kingston Athletic Association, which sponsors activities for the younger Kingston residents; past president of the Kingston Bowling Association and president of Wiltwyck Golf Club. He is a member of several other organizations, including veterans' groups.

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Stressing that he was grateful for the nomination to succeed himself, Bruhn said he would conduct the office of district attorney in the same manner as he had in the past, which had the approval of his sponsors.

Groves for Treasurer

Johnnie McClattie, 22, of 491 Pittman avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested by state police Sunday in the town of Ulster on a charge of speeding and being an unlicensed operator. Johnson Pipkin, 24, of 152 Boyd street, Newark, N. J., owner of the vehicle, was arrested on a charge of allowing an unlicensed operator to drive. Before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush \$10 fines were imposed in each case and paid.

WANT AD WONDERS

WANT AD FOUND ANIMALS

with
STRANGE
TALENTS

RED ROVER

A Want Ad in a New York paper seeking a talking animal for an RKO-Pathe documentary film brought

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Paker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days

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Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Atlantic Pact Is Discussed at Forum

Woodstock, July 18—Affirmative, negative and so-called middle of the road opinions on the value of the Atlantic Pact to bring about peace and security were advanced by William J. Galloway, Western-European Division, Department of State; A. J. Muste, national secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation; and John C. Holt, field director, New York State Branch, United World Federalists, Thursday evening when the Woodstock Forum had for its topic "The Atlantic Pact." Walter S. Van Wagenen was moderator.

Recommendations for achieving security and peace keynoted the addresses made by the respective speakers. Mr. Galloway, a representative from the U. S. State Department, believed the Atlantic Pact to be the solution. Muste, on the other hand, asserted that the ratification of the Atlantic Pact will touch off the greatest arms race yet known to the world and will bring with it economic collapse. "World government," said Mr. Holt, "is the only means by which we can secure our

Based upon the enthusiastic approval shown for the comments of Mr. Muste, it might well be assumed that the majority of those present in the large audience were in agreement with his sentiments expressed as to the worthlessness of the pact and his theories relative to the importance of the United States pointing the way to world peace by making democracy work here.

"Hates Communism"

What he said in effect was that the American people were going to have to work just as hard to make democracy work as the Communists do to spread their ideologies.

"I hate communism," he declared. "I think we have to make a choice between the old approach for security by military means and an entirely different one. Practically, therefore, I would say let the United States in the first place practice genuine democracy, demonstrate that we believe in it as earnestly as the Communists do. Let's get rid of racial prejudices as a start. Let's take a lot of money, brains and energy and use it for the economic rehabilitation of the world."

And "suppose democracy had a program that would see it that no child in the world was hungry, without education, or without medical attention; not just here but all over the world . . . Let's remember that somebody has got to start them (the Russians) in the other direction. We will get nothing out of getting ready for an atomic and biological war. People will say that leaves us without defense; but, to say that is to assume that atomic and biological weapons constitute a real defense.

On the contrary, they are a danger to my grandchildren and yours and no defense at all."

Need Genuine Democracy

"If we practice genuine democracy here there would be an end to the notion the colored masses of the world have that communism is the ideal way to liberation. That would be more of a defense for the United States than all the atomic bombs in the world . . . I think there would be some chance on that road but none on the other road."

Speaking for the pact, Mr. Galloway stated that he believed the policy now being followed by the State Department is the policy of the American people. "I think if we don't take preventive measures we certainly will be faced with the prospect of a war. If we continue the don't tread on us policy, there is a pretty good chance we won't have a war."

Regarding the arguments put forth against the pact by the other speakers on the platform, Mr. Galloway said, "I am detecting very few arguments against the Atlantic Pact, many for World Federalism, many for the desirable ends of security and peace. Any arguments a democratic regime proposed would naturally find disagreement but what impresses me is that while they are against the pact, they have no alternative to offer in lieu of it. I for one think we should take every measure to bring about the goal desired. As to the cost, whether we pay 10 cents or ten dollars, the real question is, how much are you willing to pay to live?"

This speaker, who was one of the negotiators for the Atlantic Pact, briefly reviewed events leading up to it. He referred to the ratification of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823 as having been the first element of positive policy this country had undertaken. "No other factor has been more enduring or made its mark on this country more than that . . . and because of it we have peace in the western hemisphere for one and one-quarter centuries. Then, the League of Nations, described as the first attempt for worldwide peace and the subsequent refusal by the Senate to ratify President Woodrow Wilson's efforts.

Of the U. N. charter, Galloway recalled that the charter was based on the acceptance of all the great powers on the basic principles of Democratic government as we know them. He stated that it soon became apparent that a small

minority evidently did not accept the basic principles of the charter and attempted to use all methods at its disposal, both inside and outside the United Nations, to frustrate the other members of the U. N.

Regarding the possibility of abolishing the power of veto in the U. N., he stated, "the veto itself would undoubtedly obliterate any resolution working toward the abolition of the veto." Just because the U. N. has failed to a certain extent is no reason to despair. Rather, let us take measures to insure a continued effort on the part of Western Europe and ourselves for the recovery program.

"The pact," concluded the State Department representative, "is a deterrent. The reasoning behind it is that it was felt that if a nation entertained aggressive designs, it would be made clear in advance that it would incur the armed might of all countries in the pact, and so try to avoid a third world war." "It is not an end in itself, it is a means to an end. It aspires to the conditions we would like to see."

Speaking for world government, as an individual and not as a representative of the World Federalists, John C. Holt, 2, said, "a large part of the people of the world are ready and anxious to have such a government now and the big thing that is holding up the process is the reluctance of our own government to move toward world government. Two major powers, ours and the Russians, vigorously oppose such a move. Just as long as our representatives and our state department officials and our whole government think they can get peace the easy way, they are not going to go to the trouble of establishing a world federal government. They are not going to do it until hundreds and thousands get up on their feet and tell them what they want to see them work for world government."

Replying to a questioner who inquired if world government could be possible without Russia, Mr. Holt recalled the process of ratifying the constitution of the United States and made reference to the fact that not all states were among the original ones in favor of the constitution.

As to how to get the Russians

into the world government, Mr. Holt stated that they oppose it for two reasons.

First, they think it will collapse and secondly, that it will be a simplified Atlantic Pact.

"We have got to convince them

these things are not so, that this federation would make a unified world. The Russians would have less to fear from such a federation than they now have from the sole military might of the United States."

Isn't Jittery

About the fear and jitters now being experienced by the American people as referred to on several occasions during the Forum, one member in the audience took the floor and stated that he was not jittery nor did he believe the majority of Americans were in such a state.

Another asked why we shouldn't permit our experienced diplomats to chart the course of this country's foreign policy as they saw fit.

To this Mr. Muste said, "We are not disposed as were our forefathers to thinking for themselves. Our diplomats are our servants and should follow our desires."

The next forum will take place in the Town Hall Thursday evening, July 28. The topic and speakers will soon be announced by the program committee.

Change Announced In Playhouse Slate

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Mary Loane, Peter Fernandez,

Randolph Echols and Jane Lloyd-Jones will have the leading parts in this classic comedy-drama.

"Dark Morning," which was to

have been presented at this time, has been put off.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1949
Sun rises at 4:29 a. m.; sun sets at 7:42 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 72 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
Mostly sunny today, fair to
night and Tuesday, quite
warm and humid. Highest
temperature today about 86
along the coast and near
90 inland. Low tonight near
70, gentle to
moderate southwest to south winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy with showers in the south and rain in the north portion today and scattered showers tonight, highest today 75 to 79. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.



CLOUDY

Freeman Schedules

have served in the councils of the nation—even of the United Nations. New York state laws' pioneering in social welfare have set a standard for the nation. Well may the New York poet have had his own state in mind when he wrote:

"With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er it."

New York has been a battleground for Freedom in the wars between France and England. In the War of Independence about a third of the battles were fought here, including Saratoga, the decisive conflict, that insured independence.

The Congress, sitting under the Articles of Confederation in New York city, passed the Northwest Ordinance, one of the greatest charters of freedom, and it brought the War for Independence to a successful close. New York's first Governor George Clinton, who had rendered such outstanding military service during the war, shared the honors with General Washington when New York city was evacuated by the British and reoccupied by the Americans. As first Governor of the State of New York, George Clinton gave the official welcome to our first President, George Washington, when he entered the City of New York for his inauguration. New York was at that time the Capital of the State and of the Nation. The first Congress, sitting in New York, started the precedents and practices that made the Federal Constitution a successful instrument of government. The Amendments that we now call the Bill of Rights were proposed by this first session of the first Congress here in New York State—and the rights of the people were thus to be guaranteed protection from federal usurpation.

Each generation has carried the torch of freedom in New York. New York regiments have played a noble part in all of the wars of the United States—and of the United Nations.

Liberal Tradition

Statesmen have striven to keep up the liberal tradition. Education has grown to meet more of the needs of "all the children of all the people" due in large part to the vision of Governor Alfred E. Smith—himself a product and promoter of freedom. The great gains made in the anti-discrimination laws signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey enlarge the opportunities for freedom.

In developing transportation—roads, canals, railroads, bridges—New York has served the Nation well. Immigrants came—100,000 in some years—and found employment. The West was settled. Interstate and foreign commerce grew—and New York played a leading role.

New York State has been a haven of refuge for seekers of freedom, and she in turn has been enriched by the contributions of those with whom she has shared her liberty. Respect for freedom has been the great ferment which has made its rise and spread so

Called a War Monger



Army Contract...

cated they would be given "a full hearing."

Gray said the Senate group findings indicated that Feldman, who has been in charge of buying food, for all armed services and furniture, clothing and other equipment for the army, "furnished to contractor's representative procurement information under circumstances which appear irregular."

The evidence concerning Walit, he added, indicates he "improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service and who was not entitled to receive such data."

Gray added that he was "not attempting to draw conclusions on the basis of an incomplete investigation" and did not disclose details of the Senate committee report to the inspector general.

Feldman, 57, a New Yorker, has been in the army since enlisting as a private 42 years ago. A field artilleryman in the first World War, he served as a supply officer in Washington, the European, North African and Pacific Theatres in the last war.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" twice.

Walit, 56, has been in the army 26 years, becoming a chemical warfare specialist. His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and a commission of an honorary commander in the Order of the British Empire. He is from Medford, Mass.

Testa Is Suicide

Rome, July 18 (AP)—Tenustocle Testa, 52, who was high commissioner of police for Rome during the German occupation, shot himself to death at his home here yesterday police said today. Testa had been tried for collaboration with the Germans and exiled from Rome, recently was allowed to return.

Quakers Do Not...

man problem in which the Germans themselves, under four powers' supervision, would take the initiative in preparing a constitution and government for the whole of Germany.

"United States policy should have as its objective the political and economic unification and the neutralization of Germany. For the United States and the Soviet Union to continue the competition for Germany will almost certainly lead to disaster."

The U. S. should reaffirm its faith in the United Nations and support moves to strengthen the mediation and conciliation functions of the United Nations.

The U. S. "should promote effective international control of armaments and atomic energy" by among other things "proposing an agreement to put present stocks of atomic weapons under United Nations seal and to halt the concentration of fissionable material."

The committee said there is a widespread world desire for peace and concluded:

"The evidence does not justify the conclusion that either the United States or the Soviet Union intends, at the present time in the unforeseeable future, to promote its foreign policy by military aggression."

Car Didn't Stop

Gerard Joseph Matthews, 89, Bone street, reported to the police at 5:20 p. m. Sunday that while he was driving south on Broadway near Stuyvesant street, a car which had pulled over the white line struck his auto and went on without stopping. Paul Fisher, 2, of 38 Ponckhockie street, suffered bruised forehead, the report said. Police checked on a license number given by Matthews, and an investigation indicated the auto is owned by a New York woman.

Down also was the barley crop from 2,762,000 bushels to 1,800,000.

The department reported only a one per cent drop in corn for grain, silage and fodder.

Most spiders have eight eyes, arranged in rows across the front of the head.

Potato Crop Hit Hard by Drouth

Albany, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—The spring and summer drouth helped cut Long Island potato production by more than one-third and the upstate crop by nearly one-third.

The State Agriculture Department also reported yesterday that the unusual dry spell in May and June had hurt green peas, snap beans, dry field beans, tomatoes, hay barley and oats.

The department said the indicated potato crop on Long Island, as of July 1, was 10,400,000 bushels. This compared with 18,890,000 bushels last year.

Upstate, the indicated yield was 13,875,000 bushels, compared with 18,125,000 in 1948, the department reported.

The crop report on yield to July 1 also showed:

The 19,400 acres of canning tomatoes planted this year was 20 per cent less than in 1948. The estimated hay crop of 4,708,000 tons was down 25 per cent from last year's.

Green peas grown for canning and freezing amounted to 19,580 tons compared to 29,580 last year.

The snap bean crop was down 10 per cent, to 32,800 tons.

Despite a 13 per cent increase in acreage, the oats crop of 22,400,000 bushels was under last year's 23,320,000.

The dry field bean yield of 1,569,000 bags (100 pounds) was under the 2,176,000 bags produced in 1948.

Down also was the barley crop from 2,762,000 bushels to 1,800,000.

The department reported only a one per cent drop in corn for grain, silage and fodder.

Most spiders have eight eyes, arranged in rows across the front of the head.

Two Cars Collide

On Sunday a car owned by Margaret E. Rising of 10 Main street, Saugerties, and operated by Caroline S. Martino, Saugerties, and a car of Israel Mandel, 59, of 345 Montgomery street, Brooklyn, were damaged in a collision at Main street, Woodstock and Deputy Sheriff William Frost and Deputy George Reynolds investigated. The officers reported the Mandel car was pulling out from the curb in front of the Morow store when the Rising car, also going east, came in collision. The Mandel car was damaged on the left side and the Rising car on the right. There were no injuries reported.

Two Persons Injured

On Saturday about noon a car operated by Victor J. Jacobs, 19, of Hurley, traveling from Cottrell toward Route 209 went out of control and down a bank, colliding with a tree. The operator reported to Sheriff Smith that two passengers in the car were injured. Bernard Jacobs, 21, R.D. 3, Kings.

ton, sustained bruises on the left side and back and cuts while John J. Jacobs, 40, of R.D. 3, Kingston, sustained a cut on the leg. The accident was reported to Deputy Sheriff Arthur H. Brown.

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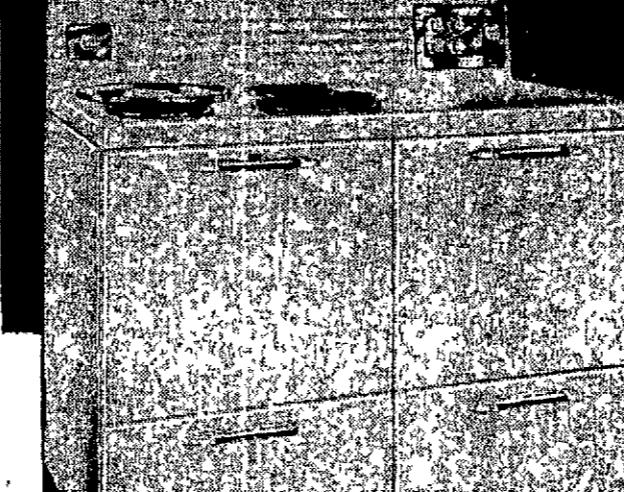
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